

Sierra Madre Float Prize Winner in Rose Parade

Rangers Save Two Boys in the Canyon

Two 16-year old Glendale lads, Geo. Hacker and Thos. Wright, surveying a route for the Sierra Madre club, discovered that a trail ending at the edge of their map, also ended on the ground, so they are recovering from a 24-hour perch on the side of Santa Anita Canyon.

Forest Rangers reached the boys 900 ft. above the canyon floor just below the Big Santa Anita Dam after they were spotted through a surveyor's transit by a party of government surveyors working on a flood control project.

Two Forest Rangers, J. Gordon and Leslie McLeod, roped their way down the canyon face and brought the boys back up, taking two hours for the operation.

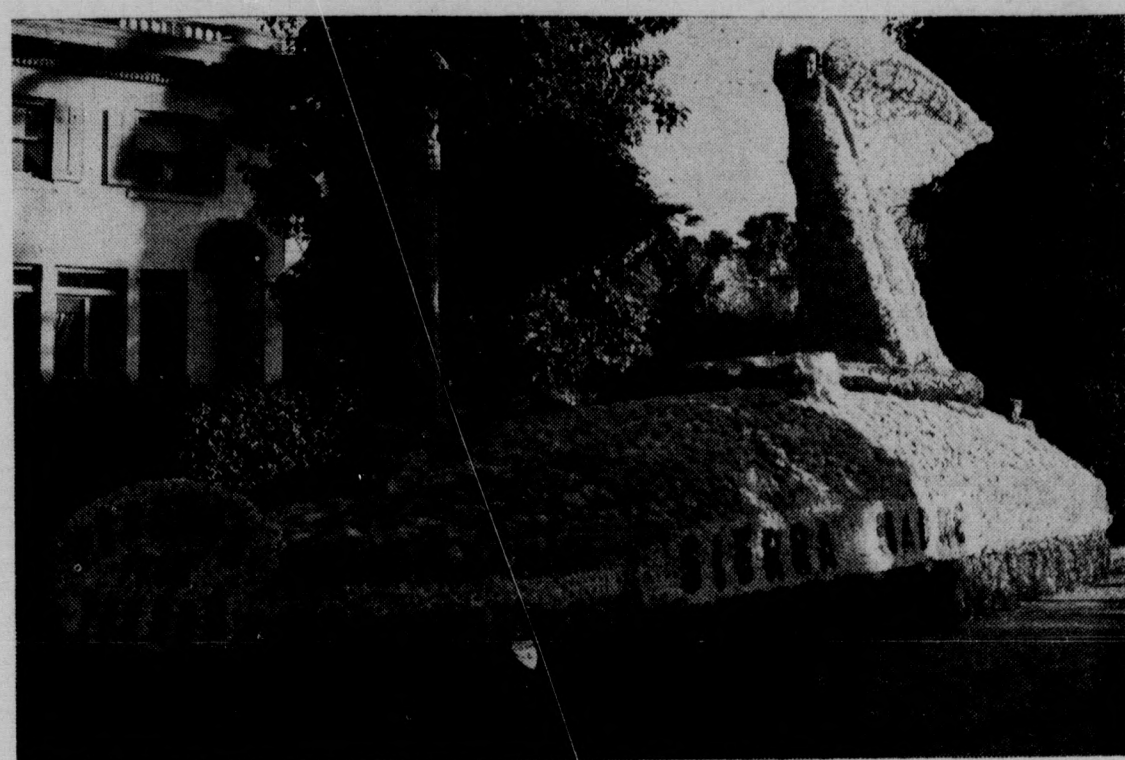
Darkness fell before the boys were able to work their way down to the canyon floor or back up the ridge. Each of the boys suffered slightly sprained ankles.

Shearer Military Funeral Held Mon.

Sierra Madre friends regretfully learned of the sudden death of Orren Robert Shearer at the Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital December 28th. Mr. Shearer lived a very busy 21 years in this city and many of its fine buildings and homes were built by him, among which is the Masonic Temple. Mr. Shearer suffered a stroke earlier in the year and was taken to the hospital about three months ago where another stroke caused his death. He was born in Trimble, Ill. in 1870.

Mr. Shearer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Trimble Shearer of Trimble, Ill.; a daughter, Camille Shearer, N. Mountain Trail; two sons, Jack Shearer of the U. S. Navy, who returned a few days before his father's death, and a son, Maxwell Shearer, of Chicago.

The final rites were held Monday, a military funeral at Sawtelle.



—Photo by Joe Hinojos

From Headquarters India China Div. Air Transport Com.

Calcutta—Major Wolfgang Rotherman, pilot, of 138 West Sierra Madre Blvd., has been awarded the Air Medal, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, commanding general of the India China Division, Air Transport Command.

The India China Division is completing, by homeward movements of freight and personnel, its war mission of Trans-India, India-China and intra-China transport. It has made air history by flying cargo and passengers in regularly scheduled day-and-night transit over routes once virtually unusable, primarily the famed Hump. Its war contribution, say aviation leaders, has provided far-reaching potentials for the future of air transport on a world-wide scale. July 1945, saw 71,000 tons across the Hump, while at the moment of Jap surrender the rate was nearly two tons a minute.

"From a small monthly tonnage at the outset," said General Turner in a war-end statement to his troops, "cargo to be increased until it has been proved that whole armies could be supplied by air in China—and they were, to the distress and destruction of our enemies."

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of all U. S. Forces in China, has said, "Through enemy fire and through all sorts of weather, over oceans, mountains, desert and jungle, those planes came, never failing. Upon their cargoes battles have been fought and victories won. Upon their cargoes China survived when there was no other contact with the world. Your fliers made the Hump the most famous mountain range in the universe."

LT. COL BODE, JR. HOME NEW YEARS

Dean and Mrs. A. G. Bode had a welcome surprise on New Year's eve in the return of their son, Lt. Col. Arnold G. Bode, Jr., of the Army Medical Corps, from the Philippines. He has had five years service in the Army and his last assignment was in Manila. He, with his wife and son, are living for the present in Pasadena.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

Nathan Jacobs, erect Medical building, 80 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., \$10,000.
Edwin King, erect dwelling, 275 Pothill Ave., \$6,000.
Lloyd Murphy, add to dwelling, 750 Woodland Dr., \$1,000.
Ivan Ower, erect dwelling, 81 N. Auburn, \$4,000.
John M. Brander, erect dwelling, 188 San Gabriel Ct., \$5,000.
R. P. Harrington, erect dwelling, 480 Woodland Dr., \$3,000.
R. P. Harrington, erect dwelling, 474 Woodland Dr., \$3,000.
Harold Spears, erect dwelling, 615 Fairview, \$5,500.
Harold Spears, erect dwelling, 630 N. Sunnyside, \$6,000.
Elmer A. Tambert, erect dwelling, 406 E. Highland, \$6,000.
Total, \$49,000.

Thomas L. Harris to Speak on Russian Program at Womans' Club January 9th

The first meeting of the New Year for the Womans' club will be Wednesday, January 9th, announced president Mrs. Lovetta Pratt. It will be a luncheon meeting. Thomas L. Harris, a graduate of Cambridge will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Russia's Role in Maintaining World Peace." Mr. Harris comes with an adequate background for his subject. He was a representative from England to Russia and in 1942 was national secretary of the Council of American Soviet Friendship. He has spoken widely in Southland circles, the Jonathan Breakfast

Club, Long Beach Ebell Club, on the radio Citizen Forum, and round table "I was there." The luncheon hostess will be Mrs. Carlin Smith and the book review will be given by Mrs. Bruce McGill. Mrs. McGill has selected recent books pertaining to the Russian interest of the day: "The Pattern of Soviet Power," by Edgar Snow; "The Russia I Believe In," the memoirs of Samuel N. Harper, from 1902-1941; (contemporary) "Anything Can Happen," George and Helen Papashvilly; "Marta of Muscovy," Phil Stong.

Motor Vehicle Registration for 1946

Motor vehicle registration renewal for residents of Sierra Madre will start Wednesday morning, January 2.

The registration renewal office serving this area is located at 1297 E. Green Street, Pasadena. The 1946 renewal will be in charge of James Butler.

Because of the steel shortage which is still acute, a metallic tab to be bolted to the 1945 plate will be issued. The vehicle owner may obtain his tab by presenting his 1945 Registration Card and the fee shown on the lower left hand portion of the card.

Mr. Butler said the 1945 Registration Card should show the applicant's present address. If the applicant has moved he should cross out the old address and print in the new address carefully in ink. The 1946 Registration Card will be mailed to the address on the 1945 Card.

Local residents may also obtain registration renewal by mail by forwarding the fee and the 1945 Registration Card, corrected if necessary to the Department of Motor Vehicles at 3500 S. Hope Street, Los Angeles.

Currency should not be sent in payment of renewal fees. Use Postal, Bank or Express Money Orders, certified or cashiers checks.

Fees become delinquent at midnight, February 4th.

Returns From Hawaii on U.S.S. Tyrone

Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. Daniel R. Blood, son of Mr. Albert E. Blood, of 535 Brookside Lane, Sierra Madre, Calif., is on his way home.

Blood is one of 1,000 high-point Army and Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U. S. S. Tyrone.

The U. S. S. Tyrone, one of more than 300 carriers, battleships, cruisers, and attack transports in the Navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet, left Tokyo Bay December 9, and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about December 12.

Passengers will go directly to the Separation Center nearest to their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

EXCELLENT SPEAKERS AT BETHANY MISSION MEET.

Ernest Stenhot, a representative of the Western Friends of Israel, a missionary who worked four years among the Jews of London, during the bombing, will be the speaker at the January luncheon at Bethany Church. He will speak at 11:00 o'clock.

Miss M. A. Burnet will speak at 1:30 p.m. Miss Burnet was a prisoner of war in the Orient and has served on the mission fields for several years and returned to America last month. The morning session will be given over to annual reports and installation of new officers.

Or. Alfred D. Grey, who is in San Marino assisting with the promotion of the Congregational Church, will speak at the Sierra Madre Congregational Church 8th meeting at the January luncheon at Bethany Church. He will be heard here during the month of January.

City To Take Action on County Sanitation Plan

Kiwanis Installation And Ladies' Night

The Kiwanis club Ladies' Night and Installation of 1946 officers Thursday evening, was a gala event to conclude a very busy season and to launch the full time program for the new year.

Following a fine dinner, Lieutenant Governor Roy C. Simpson installed Henry Kormsmeier as president, who accepted with a few words of appreciation, and E. Eugene Lunsford, as Immediate Past President. The latter thanked the members for their work and loyal support and Robert McGill, retiring immediate Past President, presented Mr. Lunsford with a fine pipe, accompanied by appropriate sentiments.

Dr. Ernest Bashor of Los Angeles, Past Governor of the California-Nevada District, was the main speaker of the evening, his subject, "Build for Peace, Unity, Opportunity." "Build for peace among your neighbors, your fellow townsmen and in your community as well as your country," he said. "With peace and unity will come opportunity. Kiwanis should take part in building for World Peace."

Several delightful piano numbers were played by Miss Priscilla Gabrielle Young of Pasadena.

1,500,000 People See Spectacle Victory, Unity, Peace is Theme

OURVILLE'S TOURNAMENT OF ROSES FLOAT

(By Lee Shippey, in the Los Angeles Times)

I suspect what will take place in Ourville today and tonight is typical of what will take place in numerous small cities. The one big community project will be the Rose Parade float.

Big cities, in which organizations impersonally shell out money for floats, cannot get the thrill out of the Tournament of Roses that the little towns do. In Ourville the money is raised by dimes and quarters and dollars, with a few larger contributions, and the work is a labor of love and community pride. All right tonight loyal citizens will be putting on the thousands of blossoms, one at a time. City officers and so-called prominent citizens will lend a hand, and so will some of our humblest. No one in Ourville is too high or too low to feel it is our float and to wish to do a bit for it. And some of our leading women will be among those who will serve coffee and sandwiches to the volunteer workers. We all wish our float to make a good showing and honor all those who aid in that effort, no matter who they are. The entire proceeding will be one of the finest examples of community teamwork you can imagine.

BELONGS TO ALL

Alfred James Dewey, who was famous as a magazine and book illustrator before he settled in Sierra Madre to devote himself to landscapes and portraits exclusively, has designed all the floats for that city for many years but says this year's float will be his last. In the course of years Mr. Dewey has given many thousands of dollars' worth of time and effort to planning and building those floats. Never yet has the money necessary for the flowers alone been in sight when he started building the float, but he has serenely gone ahead and never failed to back him up. So many of the floats have won prizes. But the community cohesion brought about by the building of them has been a far greater community asset. Every one who does something for his home town becomes a better citizen. That is what makes the Tournament of Roses a blessing to all Southern California and an undertaking which belongs to all of us, not merely to Pasadena.

At the Council meeting Wednesday evening, the resignations of Jerry E. Fairfield, and Ralph Twedell, as members of the Police force were presented and accepted. Mr. Fairfield's letter of resignation stated his reason for resigning was due to other business and Mr. Twedell has wished to be released for some time as he has other employment and was putting in too long hours. Arthur Johnson, a former member of the force, was appointed to succeed Twedell and Woodrow R. Wilson is an ex-serviceman, now resides in Pico but plans to move with his family here as soon as he can find a home.

Chief of Police Gordon G. McMillan recommended that a new business license ordinance governing out of town contractors be drawn up to bring it up to date and to eliminate inequalities. Bids on furnishing gasoline to the city were awarded to the Richfield Oil Co.

The Byron Jackson Co. was awarded the contract to furnish the city a water booster pump costing \$2996.

Children are a great comfort in your old age and they help you reach it faster, too.

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Bride and Groom of 50 Years Renew Vows Before Altar of Lighted Candles

In Syracuse, N. Y., December 19th, 1895, Anna Eastman and Frank P. Blodgett were married, and on December 19th, 1945, another ceremony took place at their home, 685 West Algeria, in the presence of their three children, six grandchildren and a number of close friends. Preceding the ceremony a delicious turkey dinner was served, including a large wedding cake.

At the appointed time, Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett lighted two tall candles on the mantle, representing themselves. From these their son, John Russell, lighted a short candle followed by their two daughters, Mrs. Marie Graft and Caroline Electa Norwood. The lighting of gradually smaller candles continued on down to the

SIERRA MADRE UNITES TO BUILD FLOAT THAT IS CREDIT TO CITY

Fair skies and bright, warm sunshine favored the 57th annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses and 1,495,000 people, in addition to 5,000 from Sierra Madre, saw the parade, celebrating Victory, Unity, Peace and the men and women who made it possible.

In spite of the fact that roses were scarce and the end of the war made the time for preparation short, the parade was up to its past glories and an all high record of attendance was set.

Admiral William F. Halsey, honorary Grand Marshal, magnificent floats, beautiful womanhood, millions of flowers, bands, heralds, horsemen combined to make a memorable spectacular pageantry.

And Sierra Madre had a notable part in the parade with its beautiful float, designed by Alfred James Dewey, with "Freedom from Terror" its theme, an Angel of Peace being freed from the coils of a gigantic constrictor, 60 feet long, by the Sword of Justice.

Covered with 50,000 variegated flowers, the body of the float was constructed to represent a land of peace, while the boa constrictor was made of about 9000 oak, sycamore, sage and mountain laurel leaves. The Sierra Madre float was third prize winner among cities of Class 4-A.

Miss Barbara Blake was a lovely Angel of Peace, robed in 20,000 yellow chrysanthemums, with wings of the same flowers and color.

She wore a headdress and lei of orchids, presented to her by Wm. E. Harris, 645 Auburn, who is a wholesale florist, the San Lorenzo Wholesale Nursery Co., in Los Angeles.

Most of the flowers for the float were secured of J. C. Hansen, 1401 Rancho Rd., Arcadia. When he saw the avocado leaves on the apron of the float, he asked what they were doing there. Why flowers were not used and on receiving a reply that they didn't have funds enough he said, "I'll give you all the flowers you want." And he did. Quantities of flowers were left over.

Hansen's property in Arcadia was sub-divided and he has chased land in Sierra Madre will build a home and five houses here as soon as possible. Other flowers were secured from Paul Goya, Wilcox Rd., all being secured locally.

Councilman Vinton Hogue and Police Officer Wm. Chunn drove the float in the parade. One of the police cars piloted it to Pasadena and a truck load of extra flowers, glue pots and everything needed for repairs from the trip were carried.

In addition to the favorable publicity which Sierra Madre received from the float, a far greater importance was the spirit in which Sierra Madreans co-operated with money, time and energy to make it the success that it was.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey worked early and late. Mr. Dewey was on the job at 9:30 Monday morning until 4 the next morning, when he went home and to bed and didn't even see the glory of his handiwork in the parade. "Never did the work go smoothly," he said. It was well planned and there was an abundance of workers, probably 200 altogether. Even 10 people from Arcadia, and Pasadena helped.

Mrs. Dewey and George Norris co-operated in overseeing the decorating. Several hundred visitors dropped in the building at Waterworks Park to see the work progress and offer their services. Food and hot coffee were furnished for all.

The Civic Club did a fine job selling tickets to help raise the Floral Funds, as did R. C. Lewis and his committee.

Supt. Kormsmeier and Herbert Kelley worked out the wings. Mr. Dewey formed the box's head and Mrs. Solomon decorated it. Mayor Schwartz, City Clerk Robertson and others "too numerous to mention" were on the job in their working clothes, but to mention a few would be an injustice to the many.

Suffice it to say that Sierra Madre has reason to be proud of its float and her loyal citizens.

ARCADIA PLANS JOINING. ALSO MONROVIA

The City Council, at its meeting Wednesday evening, instructed City Attorney Dunn to prepare a Resolution for the next meeting, January 8 at which time it is anticipated that the Council will take action to request the Board of Supervisors to include Sierra Madre in Sanitation District No. 15. If the Resolution is adopted it must be passed that evening, as that is the last date that we can get it in.

A special meeting of the Arcadia Citizens committee Friday evening voted 12 to 1 to join the District and thus revoke the \$750,000 bond issue voted last year. Their recommendation was presented to the Council last evening. The vote was based on figures from the County Engineer showing an approximate saving of \$394,000 over a period of 40 years, arrived at by the estimated cost of the county plan of \$1,349,000, subtracted from the city plan of \$1,743,000.

Monrovia is drafting a Resolution asking inclusion, following the decision of the Council to join. The present inadequate disposal plant will be abandoned when the county hook-up is effected, which is planned to include Arcadia, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, El Monte and Whittier.

Masonic Installation Set for January 15

Masonic Lodge F. & A. M. will install officers Jan. 15th at the Masonic Temple at 7. This meeting is an open meeting, refreshments to be served following the ceremony. On January 8th an Apprentice Degree will be given.

ARTS GUILD POSTPONED ONE WEEK, JANUARY 11

The Arts Guild will not meet tomorrow evening as scheduled but will meet next Friday, January 11th.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
December 27	60	42
December 28	68	47
December 29	62	46
December 30	67	46
December 31	80	51
January 1	79	49
January 2	71	48

Sierra Madre Seeks Bus Service to Pasadena, Monrovia and Arcadia

Need Shown at Meeting Saturday

A group of representative businessmen and civic minded citizens met at the John C. Loomis office Saturday to consider the possibility of securing bus service for Sierra Madre.

They met with J. Donald Atkins of Pasadena, representing the San Gabriel Valley Transportation Co., Inc., which company proposes to operate a bus line from Pasadena to Sierra Madre, to Monrovia, Arcadia, Temple City, San Gabriel, to Pasadena. They are also considering a line from the Sierra Madre business district to the Canyon.

There is no question about the desirability of such a line. Arcadia and Monrovia are only three or four miles distant and yet, except by auto, one must take the P. E. to San Marino and change cars there. To get to Pasadena requires an hour or more, to take the P. E. to Lamanda Park and then bus down into the city.

Many local residents are employed in Pasadena and others frequently make the trip. Franklin W. Swift, retired, 155 N. Baldwin, is deeply interested in the project as a convenience to the public. He frequently goes to Pasadena to concerts, lectures, etc., and to take his bus late in the evening to the open air station and sit there in the cold, sometimes for an hour for a car is far from pleasant.

Mayor Schwartz stated that such a line would be a valuable asset to the city. Canyon people especially are in need of transportation. One couple, for instance, without a car have to call a taxi when they want to get down town as they are unable to walk and add to that the hardship of the present transportation to Pasadena, at their age, makes it almost a physical impossibility.

Arcadia and Monrovia have felt the necessity of additional transportation and have secured the Pasadena City Bus Lines to run buses to those cities, the service being inaugurated with proper ceremonies, Saturday, with addresses by the Mayor of Arcadia and by John G. Evans, general manager of the Pasadena City Lines. City and Chamber of Commerce officials accompanied the bus to Monrovia where city and Chamber of Commerce officials joined the cavalcade and at the Monrovia city limits pretty Laurene Paul, high school cheer leader, cut the red ribbon and presented the key to the city to Mr. Evans.

Mr. Atkins will appear before

the Railroad Commission on January 10 for a permit to operate the line and would like to have 15 or 20 progressive citizens appear before the Commission in the early afternoon to testify as to the need for such transportation. It is understood that Monrovia and Arcadia sent in over 700 letters to the Commission, in addition to many who personally appeared at the hearing.

The meeting primarily was to learn more about the company's setup and prospects. Mayor Tom Schwartz asked Mr. Atkins to prepare information regarding the proposed line, fares, routes, stops, time-schedule, and transfers for presentation to the City Council at an early date.

Sierra Madreans want a bus line to Pasadena which will take them within easy walking distance of Colorado Street. It was pointed out, any route which would require a transfer to get Sierra Madreans to Colorado Street would defeat its purpose, it was said.

Addendum—As the News goes to press a telephone call from the attorney representing the San

Gabriel Valley Transportation Company, Inc., giving the proposed route of travel for the line came in. Inasmuch as Sierra Madre people were especially interested in transportation to Junior College he said the proposed route would be Sierra Madre Blvd., Michillinda, Foothill Blvd., Walnut, Hill Ave., Green St. to Fair Oaks. Augmenting the same was a proposed line of Green St., Los Robles, Orange Grove, Paloma, Sierra Madre Blvd. The routes will closely parallel Colorado. From Sierra Madre the line goes to Santa Anita Blvd. to Arcadia and Monrovia via Huntington.

There is to be a hearing in Los Angeles which will be open to the public and the San Gabriel Valley Transportation Company urges Sierra Madre people to be on hand. It will take place in the State Bldg., First and Broadway, 7th floor, January 10th, at 10 a.m. Also of interest is the fact that Pasadena adult fare will be 14c, Junior College, 10c, and in cities a zone charge of 5c for children and 7c for adults.

Rev. and Mrs. Groetsma Honored by Church Societies in Final Reception

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Groetsma were the honored guests at last Thursday evening in Pritchard Hall when countless friends of the church and city came to a reception given by the various societies of the church. The hall had been transformed into a veritable bower of Christmas charm by Mrs. W. H. Hall, the arrangement of Christmas trees, palms and four large candelabra was a background for the pinsetta decorated table and the reception group.

Mrs. Groetsma chose an Alice blue dress with full pleated skirt for the evening and with Rev. Groetsma greeted many, many guests. Assisting in the reception line were members of the Board of Deacons and officers of the societies.

The pouring was cared for by Mrs. Ida Hartman, Mrs. E. G. Everett, Mrs. John Spoelstra, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Mrs. Florence Wilhelm, Mrs. W. S. Hull, Miss Martha Pritchard and Mrs. Convers Twycross. The serving was in charge of Conserso, assisted by the Fellowship group.

Sunday evening 50 friends went to the train with the Groetsma family in Pasadena when they left on the Santa Fe for their new home in the East.

Kenneth Bush, chairman of the reception, made a short gracious talk when he presented gifts to members of the family.

RETIRED NAVY MAN BUYS HOME IN SIERRA MADRE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Humphreys are settled in their recently purchased home at 430 E. Montecito, they have previously lived at San Diego and Monterey Park. Mr. Humphreys is a retired naval radio chief and served in both World Wars.

They have a son, Harry B. Humphreys, with the 8th Cavalry in Tokyo, and on his return to the States will make Sierra Madre his home.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

January 4—
Mrs. Preston Schwartz.

January 5—
Jimmy Cole, Robert Ingram.

January 6—
Richard Kern, Owen Kiggings, Goodrich R. Simmons, Wm. K. Simmons.

January 7—
Mrs. H. S. Dowding, Henry W. Coit, Harold McMillan.

January 8—
Mrs. L. W. Ingersoll, Rundolph Hartman, Jr.

January 9—
Mrs. H. N. Tally, Barbara Gerschler, H. D. Smith, Andrew Liscomb, H. C. Humphries.

January 10—
M. M. Davis, Tom Tyler, E. E. Pulling, David Groth, Stephen Davis.

Imagination is something that sits up with a woman when her husband is out late.

She flirted with the butcher, playing for bigger steaks.

SIERRA MADRE LODGE F. & A. M. No. 406
Stated meetings First Tuesday Temple 28, E. Sierra Madre Blvd.
John Buchan, Master



10th ANNUAL SALE
Tussay
THE ORIGINAL
WIND and WEATHER LOTION
Now at 1/2 price
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Reg. \$1 size
50¢
Reg. \$2 size, \$1
Six 8-oz. bottles in handy family cason, \$3
All prices plus tax

For powder base, bodyrub, chapped skin. Buy now and save 1/2!

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- ◆ FOR COMFORT
- ◆ FOR STYLE
- ◆ Remodeling
- ◆ Restyling

Otha Loudon Fur Studio

317 W. Foothill Aztec Hotel
Monrovia 13351

SUGAR STAMP No. 39 BECAME VALID JANUARY 1

Sugar stamp 39 will become good for five pounds of that scarce commodity on January 1, OPA reminded Southland housewives today.

At the same time the government agency warned consumers that they would have to continue to guard the family sugar bowl well during the new year. Only optimistic note sounded in the warning was the statement that supplies may increase slightly by the latter part of 1946.

Right now, reserve stocks are critically low, OPA said.

FIRE FLAMES

Following a day of an afternoon of dense fog, I now look out over the valley to see for many miles. There is however, fog hovering near the ocean and could be easily "derailed" and sent in this direction. Unless experience is of no value,—there is no sign of rain or storm in the wind and when this is read,—there will have already been much said about the fine day for the parade. The big New Year's Day event will be over. Sierra Madre will have been well represented and will have gained honorable mention for our float. Those who have worked so hard to prepare for and build the float will have their reward by knowing they have done a civic duty worthwhile. It has always been a mystery why so few always have the responsibility of these civic affairs of prominent attention. Why do these few continue? Why is there not a public fund to take care of all civic needs, even charity? If such would be the case, then so many folks who seem to be absorbed of all responsibility as to their brother's keeping would be a part of it. To some of us who are expected to buy and constantly do buy tickets for this that and the other, a tax for such would be a great relief.

Many of the spots of grave concern have now been removed because the soaking rains made it permissible. It is sincerely hoped that all such piles of hazardous materials will be reported so that all can be eliminated.

With the Christmas Holidays over until next season, the firemen will somewhat relax. We are so very thankful for the amiable attitude of the people who support us in this effort to spread a little Christmas cheer.

We cannot pass up this chance to say many thanks to our good editor of the Sierra Madre News for his great help in keeping the firemen before the public and letting the world know that to prevent fire is to keep the FIRES OUT. Gather up the riggins!

Children are a great comfort in your old age, and they help you reach it faster, too.

Many a married man gets into difficulties through a miss understanding.

WISTARIA THEATRE

Wednesday to Saturday
Jan. 2-3-4-5
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"
Edward Robinson-Margaret O'Brien

George Sanders-Geraldine Fitzgerald
"Uncle Harry"
Plus Cartoon

No Matinee Saturday
Sunday to Tuesday
Jan. 6-7-8
Show starts 6 p.m. Sunday
Meet Texas Guinan! Her life story made history in the Roaring Twenties.

Betty Hutton-Arturo de Cordova
"Incendiary Blonde"
Plus Cartoon

Lon Chaney in
"The Frozen Ghost"
Plus Cartoon—News



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN PLAY "DADDY" TO SIERRA MADRE CHILDREN—Christmas and Easter time are two important events for members of the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department for on these two occasions they plan parties for all of the boys and girls of the community. Funds for the two big events are raised through proceeds of their annual Christmas dance. Pictured above are Sierra Madre firemen filling some of the 500 stockings which they distributed at the Christmas party held in the City Park. When Easter time comes they will prepare Easter eggs and goodies for the children. Left to right, are Art Johnson, Ralph Twedell, Joseph Grippi, Frank Hildebrandt, Fire Chief James Heasley and Owen Higgins.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

JANUARY

4—Rev. Steelman resigns Nazarene church. Herbie Ingraham and Alfred Dewey's famous mural unveiled. American forces gain in German bulge. Our planes attack Luzon in Philippines. S. C. defeats Tennessee 25-0 in Rose Bowl.

11—Rev. Metsker, new pastor Nazarene church. Molly O'Donnell seriously burned. Dorothy McKeown and Coast Guardsman John Barsotti married. Capt. Evans gets Silver Star Medal.

18—Firemen buy new resuscitator.

25—City Clerk W. Pratt resigns. Toy Loan celebrates first anniversary with open house. Citizens protest Dog Ordinance. First Americans enter Germany. Three servicemen bumped from plane for Col. Roosevelt's dog.

FEBRUARY

1—E. D. Robertson appointed City Clerk. City purchases four lots adjoining City Park for recreation.

8—Bevan Kilns purchase "Tin Barn" and will move pottery industry here. Death of Chas. G. Lange. George Smith, B2/c and Pvt. Robert D. Proctor die from wounds. Lt. A. J. Dewey, Jr., receives citation. Manila falls to U. S.

15—Gen. Pierce prisoner of Japs at Manchukuo. Thomas M. Schwartz ill at Navy Hospital. Death of John A. Creighton. Superfortresses raid Tokyo.

22—Lt. Wright killed in auto crash. Wistaria Fete to be held again. Capt. O'Banion collaborates in publishing book.

MARCH

1—Henry Olsen rites held. Mrs. Mary Kiggings receives word from son that he is alive in German prison camp. Morris Yasskin buys Resnick market.

8—Two people saved from asphyxiation by new resuscitator. Chas. Bratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bratton, Skyland Dr., Jap civilian prisoner freed. Hastings Ranch sold. Lester Fennel rescued from Jap prison camp.

15—Howard Morton Skeels passed away. Betty Jo Adams selected Wistaria Queen. Sheila Colbert, Dorothy Chinn, Audrey Langbehn and Mary Lou Van Vleet princesses. M. McIvor opens Mack's Garage. Our troops invade Mindanao. V-2 bombs hit London.

22—Pfc. Martin Velasquez, Herbert E. Noel, Harry Embree reported killed in action and Arthur Reitherman killed at Wright Field. S/Sgt. Clifford Leguin wounded in Germany. Pfs. Howard Miller wounded in Iwo Jima.

29—City votes \$10,000 for new library building. Pfc. Marvin Martin killed in action in Iwo Jima.

APRIL

5—Rev. Fr. Eustace Eilers new Assistant at St. Rita's. Cpl. Donald Louis Nelson killed in action at Iwo Jima. Francis

Eakman elected VFW Commander.

12—Pfc. Richard LaLone wounded. Is in English hospital. Pvt. Wm. H. Carow prisoner in Germany. PRES. ROOSEVELT DIED AT WARM SPRINGS TODAY.

19—Ralph Hurwit buys Olsen shoe store. John C. Loomis back at his office again.

26—Pvt. Jesus Gomez, home on furlough, shot himself accidentally through his foot. J. Hansen of Hall-Dane Flower Farms buys 10 acres in NW part of city for floral gardens.

MAY

3—W. H. Steelman, Jr., WT1/c, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Steelman, missing in action. Esther Reyes joins Lady Marine Corps.

10—GERMANY SURRENDERS. May 8. Hank Shippey released from German prison. Supt. Korsemeier reelected for four year term. City plans recreational program.

17—Moreland Kortkamp is entertainer at Adriatic Base. C. C. Hodges is back from active service in the Pacific.

24—Joseph A. Hurley appointed City Engineer. Citizens ask Recreational Commission. E. Waldo Ward re-elected on School Board.

31—Stanley Wood commended by Gen. Doolittle. Florence Evans reports to Army Nurse Corps. City has new fire truck. Miss Ruth Miles elected Civic club president.

JUNE

7—Largest class ever graduated from school, 66. Sgt. Mattice home on leave from China.

14—Thos. A. Reynolds, E. Waldo Ward, Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, Clarence Huntsinger and Jack Butler appointed on Recreation Committee Waverly Pratt buys Roses Market. Site for new library building given by Tarr Land Co. Mrs. Lovetta Pratt installed President of Woman's club.

21—D. M. Gilmore, local taxi-man hurt in auto crash in Canyon. Death of Ralph Roy Russell.

28—Word received that Pfc. Edward McClintock was among the 1775 American prisoners on a Japanese transport ship who lost their lives when attacked by an American submarine. Pfc. Joe Kiggings home after 1100 mile march as German prisoner formerly reported missing. Staff Sgt. James T. Miller home, reported missing, released from German prison.

JULY

5—Lt. Milton R. Blakeman reported killed. Miss Ruth Miles appointed Toy Loan chairman. Clarence Huntsinger elected chairman and Jack Butler, secretary of Recreation Commission. S/Sgt. Arthur Terhust returns from Europe bringing bride from Denver.

12—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kain, 86 N. Lima, celebrate 60th wedding anniversary. First Community Sports Night. Death of John G. Pascoe.

19—Sierra Madre Postal sales for year ending July 1 show big increase over previous year.

AUGUST

2—Col. Hersey's nephew reported missing over China. Bevan Kilns starts work in Montecito Bldg. Mrs. John Ropp receives word of the death of her son, Pvt. John Ropp, in a Jap prison near Manila.

9—FIRST ATOMIC BOMB DROPPED on Hiroshima, Russia declares war on Japan. Passing of Mrs. Mary Dickson, pioneer resident of city. Mrs. Lydia Bodine, resident here 40 years, also passed away.

16—JAPAN SURRENDERS. Aug. 14. City gives thanks for peace. Sierra Engineering Co. organized, associated with R. A. Hawks Co.

23—Charline Stansbury to appear in concert before leaving to study in East. Miss Margaret Cox leaves for So. America to take a position in foreign service in Columbia.

30—Mrs. Joseph Quittner installed as President of Legion Auxiliary. Death of Mrs. W. A. Evans.

SEPTEMBER

6—Lt. Col. Edwin Ronan, Corporal, released at Tokyo. Rev. John S. Neal, pastor of Episcopal church, accepts call to Decatur, Ill. Hottest day of year, 100. Serious train wreck on Santa Fe near Eaton's Cafe. Fr. Leo Scheibel, C.P., Pastor of St. Rita's church, celebrates Silver Jubilee of his Ordination to the Priesthood.

13—Rev. Harley H. Smith, Rector of Christ church, Ontario, for five years secured to succeed Rev. Neal, as Rector of the Church of the Ascension. Sierra Madre will have float in Rose Parade. Mrs. Pierce goes to San Francisco to meet her husband, Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce, following his release from Jap prison. Henry Clay Pruitt is installed as Commander of American Legion.

20—Robert Fred Babbitt passed away Sept. 15. City gets new street sweeper.

27—Louis D. Cornuelle, blind builder of Bethany church here, passed peacefully away in sleep on his 80th birthday. NEWS celebrates 40th birthday. Tom Schwartz again assumes reins of Mayor. John Frohlich, who was appointed Mayor when Schwartz entered the service, resigned in his favor. Councilman Reynolds resigned as Councilman, having been appointed to that position to succeed Mr. Schwartz. Bruce McGill appointed on the Recreation Commission to succeed Mr. Reynolds.

OCTOBER

4—City schools at capacity enrollment, 569. Judge Noren Eaton and Mrs. Lucile Zuhike married. F. W. Miles passes away after long illness.

11—Major M. H. A. Peterson is back in civilian life and resumes practice of law. Sierra Madre may get new Post Office building.

18—W. L. Hibbs passed away Oct. 13. New school building on Hastings Ranch recommended when sub-divided as that land is in the Sierra Madre School district. Stork visits out-number deaths here.

25—Recreation building site selected at Waterworks Park. Lt. Robert E. Wright promoted to Lt. Commander. Fr. Ronan back at Monastery after release from Jap Prison. Madame Quezon, wife of the late President of the Philippines, met him there.

NOVEMBER

1—Harry P. Suman, founder of the Suman Potteries, celebrated his 80th birthday. Sierra Madre News increases size of paper from 7-column to 8.

8—Annual Flower Show held at Congregational church. Garden club has 80 members, the largest in the district. G. Russell Lovejoy is new Commander of American Legion, succeeding Henry Clay Pruitt who has moved from the city.

15—Citizens voice approval of sewage disposal plan at public meeting. 70 attend Masonic banquet. Resignation of Rev. Groetsma received with regret by Congregational church. Council to engage water engineer.

22—Steps taken to organize Chamber of Commerce. Library Board engages Fitch Haskell, Pasadena architect, for new building.

29—Death of James Alexander Irvine, P. W. van West of this city discovers valuable painting. S. M. Savings bank to build new bank building. Sierra Madre girl wins contest for design of Queen's float in Rose Parade.

DECEMBER

6—John Buchan elected Master of Masonic Lodge. (History repeats. He was elected Master in 1930. See Do You Recall). "Man of the Year" award by Kappa Sigma fraternity goes to Brig. Gen. C. A. Pierce. Dr. Simpson is District Lt. Governor of Kiwanis. The death of Arthur Nathaniel Carter, Sierra Madre founder, occurred.

13—Chamber of Commerce holds organization meeting. Nominates directors. Jack Mitchell in hospital with broken ribs. Congregational church raises balance of fund to liquidate balance of 17 year old \$35,000 debt.

20—Richard Hawks temporary chairman and Harold Roberts, temporary secretary of Chamber of Commerce. Death of James N. Hawks, pioneer resident. Firemen's Ball and Kiddies' Christmas treat big success.

27—Mortgage burned at Congregational church. Boy Scouts take desert trip. Henry Korsemeier installed President of Kiwanis. Rose Parade float nearing completion. HAPPY NEW YEAR. May 1946 bring Sierra Madre many happy blessings, prosperity and progress.

Tailored Dress Helps Add Bond

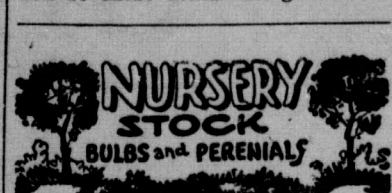


Red, gray and black striped jersey suggests an overblouse and skirt in this one-piece tailored dress. A leather belt adds a sporty note. Save for Victory Bonds by home sewing. Patterns available at nearby stores. U. S. Treasury Department



SINGING SERGEANT—Johnny Desmond, recently honorably discharged from the Army, is singing star of NBC's "The Teen-timers Club." Johnny, a sergeant, gained wide popularity with GIs and European teenagers as vocalist with Glenn Miller's AAF band.

Uncle Seth has a tactful way of telling evening visitors it's time to leave. As the town clock strikes nine, he says to his wife: "Come, mamma, we must go to bed so these folks can go home."



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CLEARANCE SALE

STARTING MONDAY, JANUARY 8th
For one week only

Children's brown and white oxfords formerly \$2.95 now	\$2.19
Women's play shoes in all colors formerly \$3.95 now	\$2.95
White play shoes formerly \$4.95 now	\$3.95

Tennis shoes now on hand
in all sizes
Ladies' hosiery . . . 36c a pair
Men's cotton and wool socks,
long or short now available

Dr. Scholl's complete line for your needs
WALLETS **HANDBAGS**

Ralph's Family Shoe Store

34 N. Baldwin
SHOE REPAIRING AS FAST AS YOU NEED IT.

Thanking our patrons
for the year just closed,
we hope that our past
efforts to serve you
merit a continuance for
1946

Sierra Madre Hardware Co.



◆ Word comes from Cpl. Chas. P. Smith, Shreveport, England, who is attending the American University that in the 700 acre campus with its modern brick class buildings and dormitories the army regulations have been cut to the minimum to permit students to concentrate on studies while German prisoners perform most of the housekeeping duties. Cpl. Smith is the son of the Chas. Smiths of Montecito.

◆ S/Sgt. Gale Hersey, an aerial gunner, shot down over China and rescued by friendly Chinese has returned from the Pacific and came to the home of his uncle, Col. H. B. Hersey, 135 E. Laurel, Christmas eve.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris, Fairview Avenue at Michillinda, held open house Saturday afternoon to over a hundred guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have recently moved to Sierra Madre. Mr. Harris operates the Arrowhead Manor Company.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hull and family, of Kingman, Arizona, drove up to spend the Christmas vacation with Mr. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull.

◆ The Duplicate Bridge Tournament is beginning this evening at the Woman's Club House. It is under the auspices of the club and open to the public.

◆ The Home Nursing Club will meet next Monday with Mrs. Carlin Straus, 270 E. Algeria, for a 12:30 desert meeting.

Karl Frederick is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbe of 515 Manzanita, December 23, at St. Luke Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Narozny attended the Veterans' Relief Committee meeting of the Democratic Central Committee in Los Angeles, Saturday.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan, 102 South Baldwin, entertained New Year's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Markle of Los Angeles, also Mrs. Sally Pemberton of Los Angeles.

◆ The Carlin Smiths entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Mesecar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and their weekend guest, Miss Margaret Bennington of Glendale for a New Year's dinner, Tuesday.

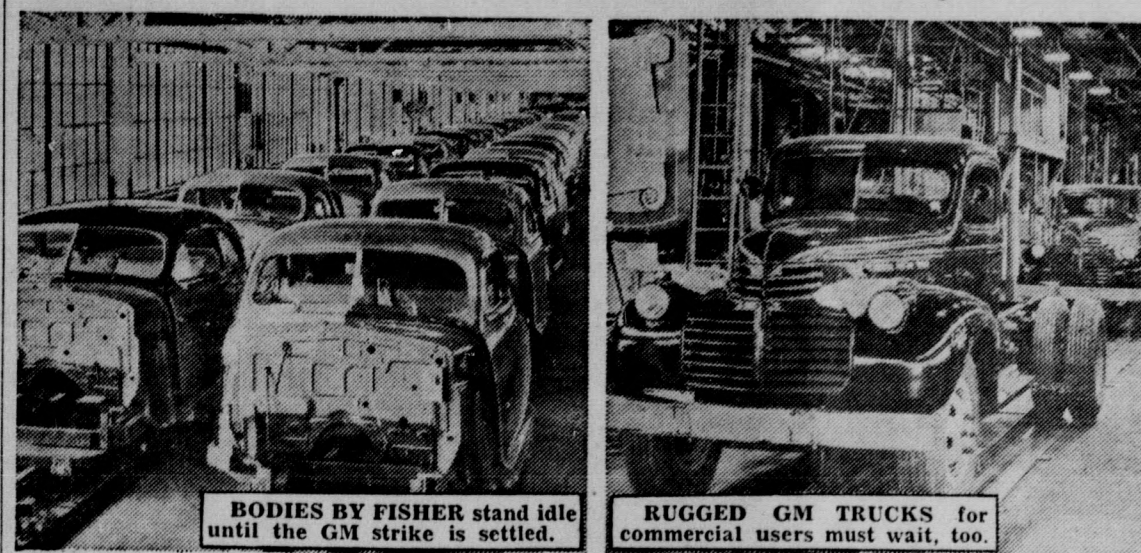
◆ A group of 15 couples enjoyed New Year's Eve at the Woman's Club House, at a private party, an evening of dancing.

◆ Sunday afternoon Mrs. Helen Narozny received guests at her studio on Fairview to the number of thirty. After reviewing several of Mrs. Narozny's choice pieces when she gave a short talk on music relative to rhythm in art, refreshments were served. Mrs. Rosalie Goodwin pouring, and Mrs. Mary Helen Williamson assisting.

ALA ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Maud Rhodes of San Gabriel, Eighteenth District President of the American Legion Auxiliary was the honored guest at the Unit's Christmas party Thursday night at the home of Sylvia Quittner. A program of stunts and music was enjoyed after which Christmas gifts were exchanged and a buffet supper around the fire-side high-lighted a memorable evening. Out of town guests were Mrs. Edith Woodruff, of Washington, D. C., Miss Ruth Kelleher, Pasadena, Mrs. Lillian Millman, Lavalonia, New York, Mrs. Leigh High, Long Beach. Prospective members honored were Mrs. Nello Vieira, Mrs. Herbert Noel and Mrs. Betty Shelton. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ross Marshall, 228 Olivera Pl. January 10, eight o'clock.

Here's Your New Car---Stalled by Strike



Your 1946 automobile may be stranded on the assembly lines. A nationwide strike has paralyzed General Motors, the world's largest producer of passenger cars, trucks and buses, forcing consumers to wait indefinitely for essential transportation.

The strike was called by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to enforce demands for a 30 per cent wage increase. The

How Long Must You Wait?



Union flatly rejected a 10 per cent increase offered by General Motors as a living cost adjustment. The strike involves 175,000 hourly-rate employees. They are losing nearly \$2,000,000 in wages daily, and these losses affect indirectly every phase of the nation's economy. Coincidentally, striking Union members have barred 50,000 office workers from their jobs in GM plants.

RUGGED GM TRUCKS for commercial users must wait, too.



PROGENITOR OF LOCAL CATDOM MISSED BY MANY

"Topsy," the beautiful Persian Angora cat owned by Mrs. Coats of 240 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., has probably made more children happy than any other feline. She is known to have had 75 plus kittens, which have been given away. "Topsy" lived an unusually long life for a cat, she was 17 years old when she passed away last week.

COMING EVENTS AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Two outstanding events are scheduled for Pasadena Civic Auditorium during the latter half of January with the opening of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra series in Pasadena on January 14 and the appearance on the 28th of the sensational young Spanish dancers, Rosario and Antonio. Both attractions will be presented by Elmer Wilson.

Under the baton of Alfred Wallenstein Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will present four concerts in Pasadena with soloists. Opening the course on Monday, January 14, Arthur Schnabel, pianist of towering attainments, will perform as soloist. Rosario and Antonio, "the most fantastic Spanish dancers New York has seen in years" will give a program of their original dances at Civic Auditorium January 28 with their company of Spanish dancers, guitarist and pianist. Born in Seville, Spain, the pair took New York by storm at their debut at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel after a South American tour. Hollywood successes followed and finally they were persuaded to make a nation-wide tour during which they have been acclaimed as "the dancing sensation of the universe."

Home-Sewn Pink Housecoat and Snood Helps Girl Buy Extra Victory Bond



Something new in a home-sewn lounging style is this housecoat with attached snood. Made of watermelon pink wool jersey, it is a simple style to put together with its straight seams and with no fitting problems. If you want to be cozy this winter, make your own robe. Sewing your lounging styles at home keeps the cost low and helps to put extra dollars into Victory Bonds. Patterns may be found at local pattern counters.

POLICE BLOTTER

An Arizona coupe found in the gutter at Laurel and Baldwin. Must have been using wine instead of gaso. . . . Sheriff Biscailuz expresses his appreciation of the local police for their assistance and friendly co-operation by wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. . . .

A man is threatened by a Los Angeles man. Some bad eggs in that town. . . . When Jerry Fairfield went in search of a drunk "with a rope around him," he found it to be a Shetland pony munching grass in a vacant lot. Maybe the pony too had too much wine. . . . An injured boy with a bicycle had disappeared after having been reported. . . . When a lady boarder became belligerent, her landlady moved the boarder, her things (including the parrot) and her shoes to the atmosphere of the front porch. . . . When Harvey Hubner of North Auburn failed to show up at his ranch near Tehachapi when he should have, he caused some alarm at the Hubner house. . . . When it was learned that he had car trouble along the road, there were many sighs of relief. . . . Dogs digging up lawn again. . . . Suspicious men turned out to be young fellows selling magazine subscriptions. It is wise to make certain these fellows are official. You may spend money and get no books. . . . A dog bite. . . . An abandoned car north of the Ranger Station. Car brought to station. Owner unknown. . . . Boys doing mischievous things. Idle hands, etc. . . . Lost dog. . . . Drinking parties invading an empty house. How could it be empty? . . . Toyloan store unlocked. . . . A crazy acting man seen walking along the road near Foothill. How does a crazy man act? . . . Rifle shooting near the mountains. Boys who had received new rifles for Christmas came all the way from Los Angeles to try 'em out, only to find that our Ordinance forbids. . . . Five year old Jay Huff stayed away after dark and was soon reported to be visiting or being cared for at 461 West Grandview. . . . Boys try riding scooter bikes up the trail. If this continues we can expect the worst. . . . Stray horse. "Flu" hits the police department. . . . Bad bandit abroad, but not in Sierra Madre. . . . Suspicious car causes alarm. Investigated. . . . Popping exhaust pipes arouse interest and disgust.

A water pipe broken at the meter calls for attention of the water department. A mysterious voice over the phone asks, "Why the hell ain't there a stop sign at Lima and Grandview?" The phone was then closed. The cop said he didn't know why there was not a stop sign at Lima and Grandview, but it could be the same reason there was not one at every corner in town. . . . The abandoned car found above the Ranger Station was found to be a stolen car and driven here from the Hollywood district. . . . An auto accident at Grandview and Lima. . . . Barking dog reported. . . . No-o-o-o. . . . Another auto accident at Michillinda and Sierra

Madre Blvd. . . . Barking dog to be disposed of by owner. Poor fiv. . . . About 30 or more were in to see the judge about parking against the curb during a rain-storm. They all said "howdy, Judge."

42nd Consecutive Annual Dividend by Mutual Bldg. & Loan

Approximately five thousand savings investors of Mutual Building and Loan Association of Pasadena will receive as of December 31, 1945, earnings on savings, totaling for the year more than \$28,700.00. This is the 42nd consecutive semi-annual savings dividend paid since the founding of Mutual in April, 1925. Notice of payment and checks have been mailed to holders of certificate and passbook accounts.

In announcing the dividend, R. W. Caspers, President of Mutual, stated that the Association has just established a new record. "Another milestone has been passed; resources for the first time are now well above eight million dollars," said Mr. Caspers. "This represents an increase of twenty-five percent over resources of a year ago. During the past year, resources of Mutual have more than doubled. We look forward to a continuation of growth in 1946, both in savings investments and residential loans."



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Thursday	3rd	Irish Stew
Friday	4th	Fresh Fried Jumbo Shrimp
Saturday	5th	Meat Loaf
Sunday	6th	Prime Ribs of Beef
Monday	7th	Pot Roast
Tuesday	8th	Sorry we're closed
Wednesday	9th	Short Ribs
Thursday	10th	Beef Roulant

also many other choices
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HOURS 8:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.—SUNDAYS 8:30 TO 6 P.M.

The Frog

TALKS about

ROBERTS' MARKET and Things!

Life is short—a fleeting vapor,
Don't you fill the whole blamed paper

With a tale which, in a pinch,
Could be cornered in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers,
Polish her until she glimmers,
When you got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day!

—Joel Chandler Harris

A REPRESENTATIVE from the News office came in and said to MOM, "we would appreciate having your column by 4 p. m. ('cause two of their men were home sick with the flu).

POP IS HOME sick too, so MOM thought this little verse quite appropriate and said she would simmer this column accordingly.

MOM ASKED CURLY if he had anything to talk about and he said "tell them we have a nice line of Dixie jams and jellies—the salesman was just here and replenished our stock."

IN MY DEPARTMENT I have so many good items for salads: bananas, tangerines, oranges, grapefruit, avocados, apples, cranberries, D'Anjou pears, romaine lettuce, watercress, endive, onions, radishes, tomatoes and cucumbers.

ONE OF THE CUSTOMERS told MOM this morning her husband called her from New York and said he would be so glad to be home again so he could have a real meal. He had been in London and said in spite of all our shortages we are so very fortunate. . . .

TIME IS FLEETING and the four o'clock deadline is not far away so will bid you kind friends adieu.

Platin boss sense in poetry writin'
Would just knock sentiment
akitin'
Mostly poets is all star gazin'
And moanin' and groanin' and
paraphrasin'

—James Whitcomb Riley

P. S. Can you imagine the Knudsen creamery salesman asking Curly if he could buy a pound of margarine? He really did!

THE GREEN FROG
One jump ahead

ON THE CORNER
ON THE SQUARE

in
SIERRA MADRE



ROSE TREES

Colors and varieties to suit every need.
Quality of the highest
Priced with the lowest

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MT. SHASTA — New this year—husky divisions, ready to plant now

3 for 75c

ESTHER REED—the Florist's favorite

3 for 50c

Blakemore and Klondike Strawberries
Best for this locality
35c Dozen

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20c each

GLAD BULBS—plant them at intervals now for continuous bloom. Separate colors

79c dozen

CLOSE OUT on Spring Flowering Bulbs. Narcissus, Daffodils, Freesias, Hyacinths, Tulips, Grape Hyacinths.

Less 20% to clear

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NOTARY

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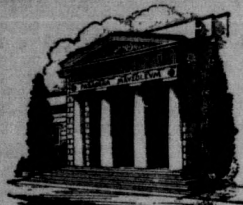
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◆ Miss Phyllis Buchan, from the School of Nursing at Berkeley spent five days at Christmas time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan of W. Montecito. Also John Buchan, S 1/c, came home for the holiday from North Island Air Base.

◆ Robert (Bud) Hartman, T/5, came Thursday night from Ft. MacArthur where he was sent for his release after 27 months overseas with Patton's Third Army. He was in the Battle of the Bulge, in France, Belgium and Germany. He was unable to get home for Christmas, so the family dinner was celebrated Sunday night, with 16 at the table. Capt. Randolph Hartman, Jr., came home December 12 after nearly four years in the Marine Air Corps. He was in the Caribbean, Virgin Islands and Philippines. Mr. Hartman took a few days vacation from the store and it was a happy family reunion.

Birthday Celebrated With Former Friends

It must have been a very happy birthday for Dr. J. Earl Gosard last Friday when Mrs. Gosard invited a group of friends for dinner and the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Christian now on the West Campus waiting sailing for China came out to renew their friendship with the family. The Christians knew Dr. Gosard in China. Other guests from China were Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Chen and daughters of Los Angeles. Dr. Chen is on the faculty of U. S. C. in the history and philosophy departments, and was closely associated at Foo Chow College with Mr. Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lange and daughters completed the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Christian of the Congregational Mission Board have resided in Chicago since the war but will soon be back in their life time calling.

◆ Mrs. Carl Hensen was confined to her home, quite seriously ill with the flu, the past week, but is some better today.

◆ The annual church dinner of the Congregational church will be held at the Church, January 9th, dinner served at 6:30. Reservations to be made before Tuesday, January 8th, with Mrs. Lord, 5596.

◆ The Civic Club will meet tonight, January 3rd, for the regular business meeting. Plans for the coming year will be discussed including the program for the Toy Loan.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovell of Corona, formerly of Sierra Madre, with Miss Mary Martin, Miss Rosalia Ferrel and Mrs. Paul Lowthlin were guests of the Emil Smiths, and Mrs. D. W. Richards over the New Year holiday.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Bern Laurie and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryson of Culver City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bloomquist, 155 S. Baldwin, at the New Year's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Timmons, 49 Orange Grove Avenue, gave an "at home" Tuesday for their friends attending the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade, game and the races. One hundred invitations were issued.

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

◆ B. Eastman Graff, S 1/c U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Graff, 173 San Gabriel Court, has returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Center, after a 30-day leave. Mr. Eastman has joined the regular Navy for a period of two years and expects to attend the Eddy Radio Technician Schools in Chicago.



The Werner Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles

Current Concert Dates
(Ebell Theater)
January 6 -

February 3 - with Nathan Milstein
(Philharmonic Auditorium)
March 17 - with Jan Peerce

Balanced Harmony

—an ensemble of many varied instruments

The great symphony orchestra is a balanced assemblage of many instruments—the pianos, harps, violins, violas, cellos, bass viols, wood winds, brasses, the drums and cymbals, uniting to produce the grand ensemble.

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It is produced by one of the world's really great brewmasters. Its heritage dates back to the famous old breweries of Europe.

Balanced Flavor

—a chorus of many subtle tones of taste



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The Mellow Mild BEER



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CUster 5-5006

Harry A. Lange
Grant Chapel

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

201 West Sierra Madre Blvd.

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Wishes all its readers

A Very Happy and

Prosperous Year

In 1946

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Sierra Madre, Calif.

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday

Custer 5-3324

Kersting Court

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Sierra Madre, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Official paper of the City of Sierra Madre.

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"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE . . ."

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."
But the acute housing shortage throughout America has produced a new version of that old adage: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place."

And as hundreds of thousands of war veterans return to civilian life each week the "no place" theme is sung in dissonant tones by a rapidly increasing chorus of dwelling seekers.

America must build millions of homes during the next decade if the increasing population is to be properly housed. Our own State with its vast number of new residents will undoubtedly construct more homes than any other State in the Union.

If Washington officials will spend less time trying to figure out a quick cure for the situation and more time toward getting trees and red tape cut, the housing shortage will be at least one step nearer solution.

DON'T KNOCK. BOOST.

A good motto with which to start the New Year would be "Don't be a Knocker." If your neighbor annoys you, forget it. If the city isn't run just to suit you, remember our officials are doing their best for the city's welfare. If the other fellow can sing and you can't, don't knock—whistle.

"There's many a shaft at random sent,
Finds mark the archer little meant;
And many a word at random spoken,
May wound or heal a heart that's broken."

If the trolley slips the wire it is bound to do some knocking but that never hurts anybody. A slip of the tongue may hurt some one deeply.

DUEL WITH DEATH

The war is over. But the war on American highways which, from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day accounted for more than double the number of our war casualties, still goes on.

This senseless civilian war, thriving largely on carelessness and deliberate recklessness, produced an estimated toll of 2,750,000 killed and injured from December 7, 1941, to August 14, 1945. During that time our armed forces sustained losses of 1,078,000 killed and wounded.

Since gasoline rationing ended the situation has become very much worse. California's director of motor vehicles says that if the present pace continues our State will suffer 4000 traffic deaths in 1946—an all-time high.

Yet the carnage on the road is largely avoidable. Thousands of motorists drive for years without accident. And many experienced truck drivers travel the highways day in and day out without mishap. Why? Because they know that a little courtesy and common sense on the road costs nothing and saves life and limb—including their own.

Commercial highway carriers have long made a practice of giving their truck operators special training in safety driving. Today they are putting even greater emphasis on it. At a recent annual convention of the California Highway Patrolmen the co-operation of the trucking industry toward making the highways safer was highly commended.

It is the duty of every motorist to do his part in preventing accidents. A little less haste on the road, a little more concern for the safety of one's self and others will do much to make driving more pleasant and tragedy less frequent. Let's stop the war on the highways.

THOSE LUCKY LOSERS—THE JAPS

At one stroke, by ordering emancipation of the Japanese farmer in a directive abolishing the feudal system of land ownership, General MacArthur gave fully half the population of Japan a victory that would have been denied them had their own military triumphed in the war.

For ages Japan's rulers maintained a system of feudalism more oppressive by far than that which Western races abandoned centuries ago. Japanese farmers were virtual serfs. They were always, and hopelessly, in debt to absentee landlords. Their poverty was extreme and permanent.

No doubt they prayed for victory for their God-Emperor, and labored to the utmost in Japan's war effort—but unwittingly they were fighting to perpetuate their own degradation, and their astonishment at receiving liberation from the conqueror they feared must be great. It is the most striking paradox of the war.

McArthur directed that the people who live on the land must be given the right, and the financial opportunity, to buy the farms they till, in order "to exterminate pernicious ills which have long blighted the agrarian structure" of the country.

In Japan a disillusioned American-born Japanese, who renounced his U. S. citizenship to return to the land of his race, told a reporter: "It's funny. The people don't hate Americans. They say they're glad you're here."

If that is generally true, it is a compliment to a U. S. general who builds for peace not by talking about the virtues of democracy, but by making it work so well the intelligent Jap knows he's lucky he lost!

DO YOU RECALL?

Jan. 3, 1908

RECORD SET UP MT. WILSON ON EMPTY STOMACH

Dancing club, conducted by Mmes. Smith and Collins, danced the old year out. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bechtelheimer, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Misses Brugman, Merrill, Poley, Mrs. Brownson.

Park commission created.

New firm—Sierra Madre Feed and Fuel Co., J. C. White, Mgr.,

succeeding Mead & Gill on Lima, above Central.

City grows. P.O. advanced from fourth to third class. Postmaster Gregory's salary increased.

Balmy, spring-like weather for Tournament of Roses. City decorated, 80,000 strangers present to see remarkable mid-winter parade and chariot races. Half this city went, by auto, carriage or trolley.

Congregational church membership increased by 150 per cent. during year.

Death of Dr. Arthur Gresham, organist at Episcopal church, and Albert H. Schliebits.

Capt. Osgood improved in health.

Waldo Ward is spending holidays with his little son, Edwin, and brother, Irving N. Ward, and family.

J. H. Bradford, new manager of Dairy.

New phones—Geo. Boing, blacksmith, Philip Carter, G. Caskey, Rev. Campbell, W. J. Lawless, Carl Pegler, F. R. Yerxa, Dr. Rockwell, Prof. Hart, Mrs. L. M. Caldwell.

Musical by Herr Seiling and Charlie A. Trowbridge under auspices of Ladies' Musical club met at home of Mrs. Laura H. Stevenson Monday.

Roy T. Cowles, former publisher of the News, ran Rialto theatre and occupied the Christian church pulpit there. Later conducted printing plant at San Bernardino. Is now enroute to China as a missionary, with his wife and babe, according to letter received by Mrs. S. R. G. Twycross.

"Up Mt. Wilson on an Empty Stomach or How a Three Day Fast Broke the Record" is the story of J. C. Wright, stocky Missourian, who rode his bicycle from his native state to California. He made the trip up in 1 hour, 54 minutes for the winding trail, for the eight miles of winding trail, up 4,690 feet. He ate nothing for three days prior to the climb and drank only water and grape juice, being a strong believer in fasting. His round trip time was 3 hours, 12 minutes. He lost five pounds. He runs the easier grades and hikes as fast as his lungs will pump ozone on the steep inclines.

Jan. 2, 1930

First New Year's rain since 1922. In two days, 1.41 inches fell.

Over 100 attended "Billy" Murphy dinner and Masonic Lodge installation. Musical program in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Hill, Dave Buchanan, violinist, Mrs. H. W. Glidden, trumpet, and Laura E. Cadmus, vocalist, participated. Jack Buchanan was elected Worshipful Master and others were Rudolph Hartman, Ralph W. Stewart, Harold E. Allen, Raymond D. Andrews, Fred C. Hermand, Tom M. Schwartz, Arthur E. Evans, Donald C. Ashmore, Thos. Miller, Jr., Alexander Miller, Ben S. Stiman. Local Past Masters present were C. J. Pegler, D. C. Ashmore, C. L. Twycross, J. N. Hawks, W. J. Lawless, W. A. Evans, H. E. Allen, G. E. Morgridge, H. D. McMillan, C. W. Jones, R. D. Andrews.

Col Hersey writes article concerning the water allocation to Sierra Madre as the guest ever printed, closing with: "Now comes this gift of fortune from the Mother Mountain," to her fair daughter resting in the sunshine at her feet. It is a gift of life for our future, a promise that our trees, our gardens, our flowers and our homes may never suffer from thirst. With water all things are possible. Without it there is only death.

Lucky Baldwin's 25-carat ruby, in the jewelry collection recently sold for a million dollars, is worth more than \$100,000 and one of the world's rarest gems. This is the only famous ruby, virtually flawless. It undoubtedly came from a Burmese king, pressed for cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heasley are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Waldo Lomb. Sunday, incidentally also the birthday of Mrs. Heasley.

Woman's club sponsors Christmas party for the men in Sawtelle hospital, in charge of Mrs. Phillip Senour, Mrs. Geo. Lehner, Mrs. Roy Embree, Francis Eakman, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Gaze, gave several vocal selections.

Kiwians were gloomy Tuesday when newly elected president Waverly Pratt and Frank Spencer, vice-president, did not show up. Shortly Vint Fleming and Spencer burst into the room announcing that Pratt was in custody of two officers. The officer appeared handcuffed, with a ball and chain on his ankle and walking between two heavily armed officers. Questioned as to the crime by retiring President Charles Klunk, one of the officers produced a pint of amber colored fluid. Pratt was released upon his promise to do his utmost to make the coming year a successful one.

Resume of the year showed the outstanding event to be the water grant. Next the erection of the new school building, and the enlargement of the water system. There were only 19 fire alarms during the entire year.

Lee Shippey was speaker at Woman's club. His new song, "Candlelight," set to music by Charles Wakefield Cadman, was sung by Laura E. Cadmus, accompanied by Mrs. Morgridge.

Small boy, seeing for first time tree decorated with colored lights,—"Oh Mother, look! Is that an electric light plant?"

Early History of California

In an early issue of the News, appears a story of a program given on the early history of California. Spanish songs were given by Rosie Ayala, accompanied on guitar by her mother, Mrs. Felicitas Ayala.

Prof. J. M. Guinn was the speaker. He related how California regarded by the East as new settlement ranks among the first, its discovery by Cabrillo being 50 years after the landing of Columbus. While the English and French were cautiously feeling their way along the Atlantic coast, the Spaniards took possession of all of South America and more than a third of North America. The scheme for California was joint—the cross and the sword. Soldiers came to protect the missionaries. The first

FRONT!! LET'S GO!!!



mission was established in 1769, a chain of 20 to San Francisco. The Indians were gathered in by force or persuasion and taught the Catholic religion and to labor but little attempt to educate them. The missions absorbed all the best land.

San Jose was built in 1777. "El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles," "The Town of Our Lady, the Queen of the Angels," founded 1781 and Branciforte 1797. Living conditions of the Indians were poor and 75 per cent of children died in infancy.

As the cattle were killed off the vast mission estates, settlers petitioned the Ajuntamientos

(municipal council) for grants and thus the lands passed into private hands.

Some of the ordinances were interesting. Anyone giving a dance without permission from the Alcalid was fined \$5. Another "All persons must attend Mass in response in a loud voice or he will be put in the stocks for three hours." Weddings created a sensation. When Pio Pico was married the feasting and dancing kept up for eight days and nights. Dons and Doumas from San Diego to Monterey were invited and there were barbecued bullocks and vessels of wine galore.

AROUND AND ABOUT

By EDWARD LLOYD VOORHEES

THE EMERALD ISLE—Not all Heaven. When I departed that morning from the cozy and hospitable little hotel near Muckross Abbey, Miss Jaques, the philosophic English fisherman, the Catholic priest, my other table companion, a strictly Irish, white and the hostess were all at the door to say goodbye and wish me a pleasant journey. Waiting outside to take me to the railway station at Killarney was a jaunty, balanced on two wheels, drawn by one horse and completely open to the weather and the scenery. High above the horse's tail sits the driver and behind him are two bench seats, back to back, which cross the axle at right angles and with space enough for two or three persons each, whose feet are in a sort of basket effect which projects out over the wheel on either side of the car, the baggage being stowed in the space between the backs of the seats. There was already an Irish couple in one of the seats. I balanced the opposite side, and we were off, amid a flutter of good wishes.

The Irish couple were sociably inclined, and the naive and amusing remarks of the driver shortly had us all talking and laughing together. After a time the driver turned to me and said: "Might I inquire, sir, from what part of the world you might be?" When I replied that I was an American, he remarked that I did not look like one. This amused me and I asked, "What is your idea of what an American looks like?" He thought hard for a moment, and then replied, "Well, usually he is very pale of complexion, he wears a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, and he chews gum, he does." As a caricature, it was not far off center at that time, when dark-rimmed glasses were "all the rage" in the U. S. A., and Harold Lloyd, never without his amusing movie farces for all the world to see, and the perpetual motion of the American for foreign observers, and although I assured the driver that a great

many people in America would not fit into his picture, he appeared to remain skeptical.

The Great Southern & Western railway train brought me in a short time from Killarney to the town of Tralee, whence I wished to take a motor drive to nearby Ardara and Crosby Abbey before resuming my journey by rail to Limerick. It was now about midday and I went to the hotel recommended by the Irish couple, where I had my best dinner in Ireland—up to that point—and for the same price of 3s 6d which I had paid elsewhere for the worst. I found Tralee—concerning whose undistinguished charms the guide books are silent—very busy, very dusty, and evidently prosperous. It is a market town, connected with Tralee Bay by a canal, which makes it an inland seaport. It is also the county seat of County Kerry, which forms the whole southwest corner of Ireland and is therefore the farthest west of any land in Europe and nearest to America. A brisk trade in coal, iron, timber and butter is the traditional source of sustenance of Tralee's 10,000 population. In strolling about its streets I was startled to discover a Carnegie Library building. Curious to see what this famous institution would be like in Ireland, I entered—and was astonished to be confronted by rows of empty shelves! There was scarcely a baker's dozen of books to be seen. The solitary member of the staff informed me in a melancholy tone that before "the Trouble" (the Sinn Fein uprising of 1916-1922) there had been 1500 volumes on those shelves, with a circulation average of 90 books a month—which the good lady evidently considered indicative of a gratifying degree of literary interest in free reading material among 10,000 people. And it probably was a good start for a pioneer effort, which the town council had encouraged by voting the equivalent of \$300 per year for " upkeep"—about \$200 of it for the Assistant Librarian (who did the actual work) and the remainder presumably for new books. Then came "the Trouble,"

the Carnegie Library became the army barracks, and little by little the soldiers carried off all the books! So ran the tale, and thus Tralee's library came to have perhaps a wiser circulation than most small libraries aspire to!

Tralee, like the city of Cork, had its origin in a religious order, deriving from a Dominican monastery founded in 1213 by one John Fitz-Thomas of Australia, an Irish citizen of Australia who had just "sold" his deceased mother's Irish farm of 44 acres nearby, he said, "for £3 and some odd shillings," and was returning to Australia as soon as ever he could. Obviously, the estate must have been heavily mortgaged, and my assumption was illuminated by his pessimistic parting remark: "Between the doctors, the solicitors, and the priests there is little left here."

In the hired motor car I also visited Ardara, four miles northwest of Tralee, where one sees one of the oldest cathedrals in

Ireland, but Ardara's ancient and once renowned university is no more. The driver then took me on what proved to be "a wild-goose chase," to which was added "going around Robin Hood's barn" in order to visit what is left of the famous Crosby Abbey. Since tourists were rare birds in that part of the country, I retained no doubt that our "difficulty" in finding the direct route to a place so well known was not totally unconnected with the fact that our bargain stipulated two shillings (about 45c) for each mile. However, the driver's "loot" was comparatively small and the scenic panorama of County Kerry was well worth the extra toll for going a few miles out of the way. Nor did I lack entertainment in listening to the quaint speech and quips of my driver, a petrol Jehu who successfully kept the ancient automobile in motion and intact until we reached our destination. I found that Crosby Abbey had been made a frightful wreck during "the Trouble"—and "by them Republicans," my driver informed me. I let it go at that, for I found "politics" a good subject to drop, when in Ireland and among strangers.

THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT
VICTORY BONDS



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A Good Resolution for '46

Get the Most from Your SAVINGS at MUTUAL!

JOIN THE WISE SAVERS AT MUTUAL WHO ENJOY:

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SAFETY—Savings insured up to \$5000 by a permanent instrumentality of the United States Government.

AVAILABILITY—Savings have always been available when needed.

YOU, TOO—can get the most from your savings. Open your account at MUTUAL now!

Savings placed by January 10th earn from January 1st.



JUST EAST OF THE POST OFFICE

315 EAST COLORADO STREET
OVER 20 YEARS OF SEMI-ANNUAL EARNINGS PAYMENTS

Over \$8,000,000

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW WITH MUTUAL

\$4,051,050

\$450,760

1935 1940 1945

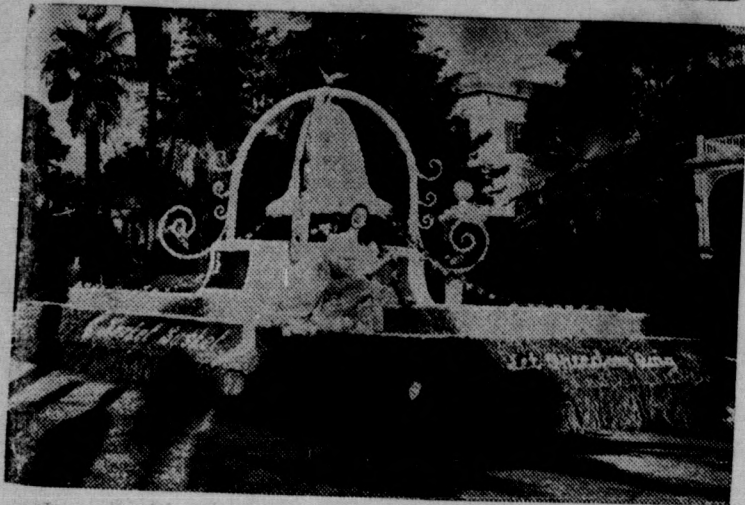
ASSETS NOW OVER 8 MILLION DOLLARS

MUTUAL

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PASADENA

A Neind of Loaf

ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL FLOATS IN TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE



Capturing the public's fancy with an entry depicting the joyful pealing of bells heralding the return of peace and freedom to a war-weary world, Market Basket received wide acclaim from spectators at the 1946 Tournament of Roses parade.

This year's entry, which marked Market Basket's sixth appearance in Pasadena's annual mid-winter floral carnival, was strikingly simple in design. Taking for its title the line "Let Freedom Ring," from Samuel Francis Smith's "America," the focal point of the float centered around a raised bell deck, floored with solid white chrysanthemums. Graceful chrysanthemum arches supported a huge bell of gold pom-pom chrysanthemums which was kept rhythmically swinging by the four

lovely girls who symbolized the United States, Great Britain, China and Russia. Flags of the four nations were intricately woven into the base of the bell deck, while surmounting the whole was a gleaming white dove, fashioned of narcissus.

Dolphin, pink sweet peas, huckleberry, and cornflowers were also used in profusion to add to the beauty of the float.

The girls, Patty Gamble, Barbara Pitzer, Patty Lundgren, and LaVerne Douthitt, were garbed in pastel colored costumes of the countries they represented.

Market Basket, which has headquarters in Pasadena, owns and operates markets throughout the San Gabriel Valley, one at Rosemead and Foothill.

PRICES DROP ON USED CARS

WASHINGTON, January 1. — Used car ceiling prices took a 4 per cent drop today under OPA regulations designed to cover depreciation.

As an example, the top legal price of a 1940 Ford V-8 deluxe sedan sold "as is" drops from \$634 to \$609 in the East, from \$706 to \$678 in the Middle West and from \$768 to \$737 in the Far West.

OPA has ordered the 4 per cent cuts every six months.

WARNING GIVEN PUBLIC IN BUYING IRISH LINEN

Police recently warned residents of Palo Alto, California, to beware of a peddler selling wares purporting to be Irish linens. "Baragin" buyers discovered to their sorrow that the goods they had bought from a house-to-house peddler were not Irish linen and were worth less than they had paid for them. Frauds of this kind may be avoided by the observation of two rules. First, when buying linens, patronize only reliable stores. Second, look for labels stating that the merchandise is "Irish Linen" or "Pure Linen."

SANTA ANITA Theatre

ARCADIA Phone ATw. 7-2195

Balance of This Week
"Mildred Pierce"
"Johnny Angel"

Sun, Mon, Tues.

Jan. 6-7-8
"House on 92nd Street"
with William Eythe and Signe Hasso

"Scotland Yard Investigator"
with Sir Aubrey Smith and Erick von Stroheim

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Jan. 9-10-11-12
"Hold That Blond"
with Eddie Bracker and Veronica Lake

"The Southerner"
with Zacharie Scott and Betty Field

Bronchial COUGHS

(Resulting From Colds)

Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash

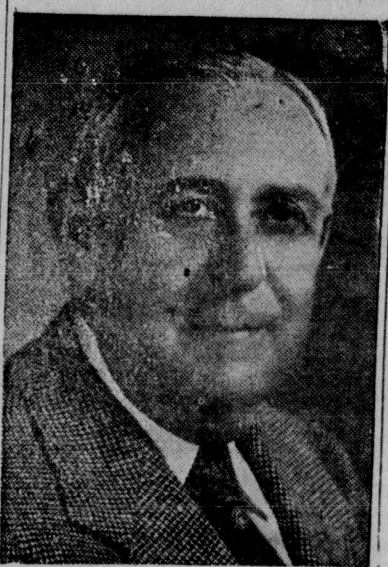
ROYAL DRUG STORE

CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY PASADENA PLAYHOUSE

Rosemary Taylor's best-selling novel, "Chicken Every Sunday," adapted by the Epstein Brothers and a hit of the 1944 Broadway season, comes to Pasadena Playhouse stage from January 9 to 20 in its Pacific Coast premiere.

Retirement Filled By A. O. Appel

C. W. Jones, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Santa Fe Railway, headquarters at Los Angeles, today announced his retirement effective January 1. He will be succeeded by A. O. Appel.



C. W. JONES

deputy assistant treasurer at Los Angeles, President F. G. Gurley stated.

More than fifty-five years ago Jones began his railroad career, when he entered the service of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad as a junior clerk at Albuquerque in 1890.

Becoming head of the treasury department, which he entered as office boy in 1907, Appel has since that time served at Los Angeles as bookkeeper, cashier and deputy assistant treasurer, which later post he held at the time of his present appointment.



A. O. APPEL

Michigan Picnic Saturday, Jan. 12 Sycamore Grove

The Michigan Society of California will inaugurate the 1946 series of state picnics with a big reunion of Michigan folks in a great out-of-doors picnic at Sycamore Grove, Saturday, January 12th.

There will be a basket luncheon at noon when people from various Michigan communities will renew old acquaintances and make new friends. A special feature of the noon hour will be an alumni reunion representing the numerous Michigan colleges.

Dean Floyd Wilcox, University of Redlands, Kalamazoo College '08, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon program.

Car Advice

Today's motorist may be depriving himself of best car performance in the opinion of Dr. R. C. Barton, manager of Shell Oil Company's product application and development department.

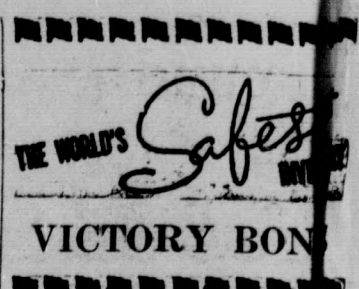
Strangely enough the reasoning behind Dr. Barton's statement lies in the better quality gasoline now on the market. Both the volatility

and octane number of gasoline have improved immediately upon demands on the oil industry. But this better gasoline being pumped into the tanks of cars and in some cases may not be properly adjusted.

To get the best results from post-war cars, Dr. Barton suggests a carburetor and ignition check up. While these corrections are being

made it is wise to have the spark plugs checked and replaced where necessary.

"For more pleasurable driving, better and more economical car performance with the high quality fuels now available, these minor adjustments will pay big dividends," concluded the Shell specialist.



You'll save money at Market Basket

Join the parade of thrifty shoppers who've found real economy in buying all their food at Market Basket. Market Basket's time-tested policy of selling top quality products at rock bottom prices enables budget wise housewives to effect substantial savings on many everyday purchases. So dress your table with the finest of foods! You'll save even more money by watching our ads for specials.

LADY BETTY

MINCEMEAT

20 Oz. Jar..... 29c 30 Oz. Jar..... 39c

BIG TENDER

PICT SWEET PEAS

20 Oz. Can..... 16c

HEARTS DELIGHT

TOMATO JUICE

18 Oz. Can..... 10c 46 Oz. Can..... 20c

HERE'S HEALTH BRAND VEGETABLE

JUICE COCKTAIL

18 Oz. Can..... 13c 46 Oz. Can..... 29c

BLACK

M. J. B. TREE TEA

1/4 Lb. Pkg..... 25c 1/2 Lb. Pkg..... 48c 1 Lb. Pkg..... 95c

WHITE

M. J. B. RICE

1 Lb. Pkg..... 13c 2 Lb. Pkg..... 25c

DEL MONTE

TOMATO SAUCE

8 Oz. Can..... 2 for 11c

EVAPORATED

CARNATION MILK

Small Can..... 4 for 19c Tall Can..... 2 for 19c

PILLSBURY'S

PANCAKE FLOUR

20 Oz. Pkg..... 11c 40 Oz. Pkg..... 22c

ALL PURPOSE

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag..... 31c 10 Lb. Bag..... 58c 25 Lb. Bag..... \$1.32

Cut-rate DRUGS

ORAL VACCINE AGAINST COLDS

VACAGEN

20 Tablets..... \$1.35

BOX OF 24—VITAMIN TABLETS

Vimms..... 49c

MEDIUM SIZE

Drene Shampoo..... 49c

With Hair Conditioner

MFG. 55C SIZE—4 PURPOSE CREAM

Lady Esther..... 39c*

DRUG ITEMS MARKED (*) SUBJECT TO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX.

Drug items available only in Market Basket stores having drug departments.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HOLLYWOOD PERMANENT

MOVIE WAVE

The Original Cold Wave Kit
For Self Application..... 94c
(Plus 2c Federal Tax)

BOX OF 36 READY BANDAGES

Handi-Tape..... 23c

MINERAL OIL

Squibb's..... 59c

Heavy California Oil—Pint Bottle

LARGE TUBE—BRUSHLESS SHAVE

Barbasol..... 34c

Plain Knox Gelatine..... 18c

Ohio Blue Tip Matches..... 27c

Sunfilled Orange Juice..... 19c

Breakfast Beverage

Hershey's Cocoa..... 9c

Ben Hur Vanilla Extract..... 32c

4 Oz. Bot. 60c

Pierre Filet of Mackerel..... 21c

5 1/2 Oz.

Market Basket Flour..... 1.05

25 Lb. Bag

Royal Prince Golden Yams..... 19c

20 Oz. Can

Cream Style Golden Arrow Rock Corn..... 3c

20 Oz. Can

Monarch French Style Cut Green Beans..... 21c

19 Oz. Can

Compania Tomato Paste..... 6c

6 Oz. Can

Kellogg's Rice Krispies..... 12c

5 1/2 Oz. Can

Kingsford's Corn Starch..... 8c

1 Lb. Pkg.

Pronto Drain Opener..... 13c

12 Oz. Can

Instant Cooking Malto Meal..... 22c

26 Oz. Pkg.

Fishers Wheat Germ..... 23c

20 Oz. Pkg.

Gold Medal Cheerios..... 12c

7 Oz. Pkg.

Rosedale Stuffed Green Olives..... 22c

3 Oz. Bot.

Superio Spaghetti & Macaroni..... 14c

1 Lb. Pkg.

2 Lb. Pkg. 24c

Campbells Cream of Spinach Soup..... 12c

10 1/2 Oz. Can.

Mammoth Rogers Peas..... 14c

20 Oz. Can

Silver Crest Cut Green Beans..... 14c

19 Oz. Can

Whole Kernel Golden B. Corn..... 16c

20 Oz. Can

Sweet Tender Dew Drop Peas..... 12c

20 Oz. Can

Nabisco Shredded Wheat..... 11c

12 Oz. Pkg.

Loma Linda Ruskets..... 13c

14 Oz. Pkg.

Liquid Bleach Clorox..... 28c

1/2 Gal. Bot.

Qt. Bot. 15c

Sunbrite Cleanser..... 3 for 14c

13 Oz. Can

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

DESERT SWEET

GRAPEFRUIT..... 1lb. 5c

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES..... 1lb. 12c

U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS POTATOES..... 10 lbs. 45c

PORTO RICOS VARIETY YAMS..... 1lb. 11c

HALF OR WHOLE BANANA SQUASH..... 1lb. 5c

Fresh MEATS

BEEF STEER POT ROAST..... 1lb. 28c

BEEF STEER RIB ROAST..... 1lb. 33c

BEEF STEER ROUND STEAK..... 1lb. 40c

STEER BOILING BEEF..... 1lb. 19c

SKINLESS WIENERS..... 1lb. 37c

Market Basket